

## Claims Environment And Heredity Make Adequate Individual

H. B. Fantham Addressed St.  
James Literary Society  
Last Night

### EXPERIMENTS NEEDED

Physical, Mental, Moral, So-  
cial And Racial Charac-  
teristics Inherited

"TWO GREAT FACTORS are con-  
cerned in the making of an ade-  
quate individual, heredity and en-  
vironment, and the two cannot be  
dissociated." This was the opening  
remark of the address given by Dr. H.  
B. Fantham, Stratcona Professor of  
Zoology, before the St. James Liter-  
ary Society last night. His subject  
was "Heredity in Man."

Man is the result of his heredity and  
the reaction of the environment upon  
it. The study of heredity among the  
animals can be carried on by direct  
experiments, but for humans a care-  
ful study of records which can be  
analysed is necessary. Records are  
chiefly pedigrees of families with a  
striking hereditary characteristic. Phys-  
ical, mental, moral, social and racial  
characteristics are inherited.

Conditions Studied  
Stature, eye colour and peculiarities  
such as various conditions of the  
digits and hair are conditions which  
can be studied. Dark coloured eyes  
tend to dominate over light ones.  
Shape of eyes and eyebrows and sta-  
ture are heritable. Baldness and pat-  
terns of baldness, premature grey-  
ness, white forelock and rings of white  
hair are also passed from generation  
to generation. Colour blindness is a  
serious heritable defect more common  
among men than women, although  
seemingly normal women may trans-  
mit the defect to their sons. Haemo-  
philia or abnormal bleeding is an-  
other such serious disability. These  
defects have social and economic sig-  
nificance. Persons suffering from  
defects likely to make their possessors  
a danger to the race should not marry,  
and so stop the passing on of the de-  
fect.

Mental inheritance may take the  
form of musical, scientific, mathe-  
matical, administrative and executive  
ability. Temperamental traits such as  
a sense of humor or cheerfulness,  
which are good, and extreme nomad-  
ism, which is more or less anti-social,  
may be inherited.

Feeble-mindedness Heritable  
Feeble-mindedness is one of the  
greatest present day problems, and is  
heritable. The feeble minded, non-  
energetic and unenterprising are very  
profitable. Inbreeding also occurs and  
tends to bring out masked defects. In-  
stitutional care or better community  
environment could not cause good so-  
cial reactions in feeble minded per-  
sons. Where criminality is basically  
due to hereditary feeble-mindedness  
punishment is largely useless. Medical  
(Continued on page 4)

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## Fair Sex Invade Heretofore Sacredly Masculine Regions

Final Rehearsal For  
Short Concert Held

The final rehearsal of the Glee  
Club for their short concert to be  
held next Monday night at the  
Capitol theatre was held last night  
in the Union Ballroom. This con-  
cert is being given in connection  
with the presentation of a picture-  
which will be of interest to all  
McGill students.

The Glee Club rehearsed the  
four songs which they will sing.  
They are planning on singing  
Alma Mater as the curtain rises  
and their programme includes the  
March composed by Bob Freeman;  
also a cheery number entitled  
"Hoch Caroline!"

## New Interest Is Sought By Joint Society Program

Private Life Of Henry VIII  
Special Feature

Tomorrow afternoon an event  
of special interest to women stu-  
dents will be held, when the Delta  
Sigma Society, the Music Club and  
the Societe Francaise combine and  
present a joint program. The  
above mentioned societies have all  
held their initial meetings of the  
season sometime during the past  
three weeks.

The afternoon's entertainment  
will consist of contributions from  
each of the societies in turn. Owing  
to the present interest shown  
in the historical character Henry  
(Continued on page 4)

## Dramatic Critic To Speak In Ballroom

Thomas Archer Addresses  
Players' Club Today In  
Union

### DISCUSSION FOLLOWS

"What Is A Good Play?"  
Topic Of Fourth Infor-  
mal Talk

Today at five o'clock in the Union  
Ballroom the members of the Players'  
Club and all other students interested  
will have an opportunity of hearing  
Thomas Archer, one of Montreal's au-  
thorities on dramatic subjects, and  
critic for the Montreal Gazette.

This is the fourth of a series of in-  
formal weekly talks under the auspices  
of the Players' Club. The first was  
given by Professor Georges Lemaitre,  
on the Japanese Theatre. Dr. Leon  
Edel, widely-travelled dramatic critic  
(Continued on page 4)

## Club To See Films Of South America

Superintendent Of Agencies  
Will Exhibit Spanish  
Films

The special feature of the Spanish  
Club meeting to be held at 8.30 today  
in the Union Grill, will be the exhibi-  
tion of films from Spanish American  
countries. The films will be shown  
by Mr. Macorquodale and Mr. Black  
of the Sun Life Insurance.

Mr. Macorquodale is superintendent  
of agencies for Spanish American  
countries and Mr. Black is associated  
with him. Both have lived for a long  
time in these countries. The exact  
nature of the films has not yet been  
announced. After the exhibition, there  
will be a discussion in Spanish.

The Spanish Club is maintaining the  
policy which it outlined at the begin-  
ning of the season. Following the  
meetings are discussions in Spanish  
which, it is stated, are a great aid to  
those learning the language.

## Plan Reorganization Of Badminton Club

THE MCGILL Badminton Club,  
dormant for the past season,  
will be reorganized at a meeting to  
be held tomorrow in the Union  
Reading Room at 1.00 o'clock.

It was announced last night  
that the required membership of  
20 had been secured and that the  
club could therefore obtain play-  
ing privileges at the newly erected  
courts of the M.A.A.A. There is  
also a possibility that the privi-  
leges of the squash courts will be  
extended to club members.

The executive announce, that  
there is still an opportunity for  
any interested student to join the  
club. Any such should attend the  
meeting tomorrow.

Co-Eds Attend Jazz Tea In  
Union Cafeteria

ALTHOUGH yesterday's Jazz Tea  
was the first occasion the women  
students have had of penetrating in-  
to the heretofore to them taboo re-  
gions of the Union Cafeteria only a  
small number of them attended that  
function. A much greater number of  
men students sipped tea and munched  
toasts to the tune of a five-  
piece orchestra.

The afternoon's entertainment was  
a presentation of the Union House  
Committee, and it was the second of  
the series for this year. It had first  
been planned to have dancing in the  
Cafeteria, but on second thought, it  
was decided that lack of space would  
render this impossible. However the  
next Jazz Tea will be held in the Grill  
Room thus permitting the merry-mak-  
ers to whirl around to the strains is-  
suing forth from the band's instru-  
ments.

Some forty students attended the  
function yesterday but the committee  
in charge would be gratified by a much  
larger turnout next week, as the Cafe-  
teria management and the musicians  
are doing their utmost towards mak-  
ing these social gatherings as pleas-  
ant as possible to those attending  
them. It is felt that the more stu-  
dents are present, the more fun can  
be had by them.

It is also hoped that girls whom  
the idea of entering the Cafeteria for  
the first time might have made a  
little bashful, will get over their shyness  
by next Tuesday and turn out in  
full numbers. An equal number of  
men and co-eds would be an ideal pro-  
portion and upon enthusiastic support  
form the college body as a whole rests  
the success and even the continuation  
of these musical and gastronomical  
events.

## Second Meeting Of Group Next Sunday

S. W. Jacobs Will Address  
Jewish Club

Next Sunday, November 19th, S. W.  
Jacobs, K.C., M.P., will address the  
second meeting of the new club for  
the study of Hebrew culture in the  
ballroom of the Union. Mr. Jacobs,  
prominent local lawyer and Member  
of Parliament for the Cartier division,  
has not as yet announced his sub-  
ject, but his speech is expected to be  
both instructive and entertaining, ac-  
cording to the Executive.

At this meeting, the details of or-  
ganization will be decided on, and  
groups will be founded for the study  
of various phases of Jewish culture  
such as the Hebrew language, litera-  
ture, history and several others. In  
addition to these groups, one with  
future dramatic activities as its pur-  
pose has been tentatively decided on.  
The latter group will, if formed, pre-  
sent several skits and short plays  
throughout the year.

This club promises to have a large  
membership, and a successful career  
is predicted for it. The meeting on  
Sunday will be an extremely impor-  
tant one, at which the remaining ap-  
pointments to the Executive will be  
announced, the club will be named,  
and the general policies of the club  
decided on. All members and pros-  
pective members are urged to attend.

## Monthly Supper Of S.C.M. Held Tonight

Reverend David MacLennan  
Will Address Group

This evening at 6 p.m. the monthly  
supper of the Student Christian  
Movement will be held in Strathcona  
Hall. All students and friends of the  
S.C.M. are invited to attend this func-  
tion. The Reverend David A. Mac-  
Lennan, minister of Emmanuel United  
Church, will be the speaker, his  
subject being, "Religion In Social Re-  
construction."

A large number of tickets have been  
sold for this supper. Any students  
who are intending to go, and have  
not yet purchased their tickets, should  
do so before noon today. These tickets  
are obtainable from Strathcona Hall  
or from any member of the Cabinet at  
the price of twenty cents.

After the supper, following various  
reports and speeches, the Magazine  
Committee will present a humorous  
skit. This will be under the direction  
of Elma Ferrigard. Interspersed  
among the items of the program there  
will be group singing of familiar  
S.C.M. songs, under the leadership of  
Murray Brooks.

## Rise Of Hitler Due To Countries' Lack Of Keen Foresight

Oswald Garrison Villard  
Speaks In Mount Royal  
Hotel

SPREADS MILITARISM  
Only Economic Disaster Or  
Defeat In War Will  
Avert Situation

"A DOLF HITLER is the creation of  
the Allies and the United States.  
Had these countries carried out the  
pledges that they made in the Peace  
Treaty, there would be no Hitler to-  
day." With this assertion did Mr.  
Oswald Garrison Villard, noted Amer-  
ican author and ex-editor of "The  
Nation", open his lecture on "Hitler—  
Grave Menace to Civilization", de-  
livered last night in the Salle Doree  
of the Mount Royal Hotel. This lec-  
ture is the first of a series of five on  
current world problems to be deliv-  
ered by famous personalities and spon-  
sored by the Montreal Council of  
Jewish Women.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Villard  
traced briefly the outstanding histori-  
cal events of Germany since the be-  
ginning of the Great War, and indi-  
cated that Hitler was the natural con-  
sequence of a people terror-stricken  
by the war, humiliated by a peace  
treaty forced upon them, impoverished  
by reckless inflation, all of which cul-  
minated in the present economic de-  
pression. The rise of the Nazi re-  
gime, according to the speaker, spells  
the rise of militarism in a greater  
form than that which existed under  
the Kaiser, and it is illustrated by  
the determination to impose its will  
upon all subjects.

Claims Well Founded  
In many respects, Mr. Villard ad-  
ded, Hitler's claims are well-founded.  
The preposterous terms of the peace  
treaty and the allies promise to dis-  
arm within the very near future are  
justly attacked by Hitler. However,  
he is making Germany a militaristic  
country, and is directly opposing the  
very civilization which the Anglo na-  
tions have built up since the Magna  
Charta.

Speaking specifically of the sup-  
pression of individual liberty in Ger-  
many, the lecturer referred to the ex-  
treme censorship of all books and  
newspapers, to state dictation of the  
policy of education in universities and  
schools, and to all form of art, litera-  
ture and drama. As a result of this  
censorship, the great mass of the Ger-  
man people are wholly unacquainted  
with what is going on in their own  
country.

Most Atrocities Unknown  
With reference to the remarks of  
many foreign correspondents, Mr. Vil-  
lard claimed that not one-tenth of  
(Continued on Page Two)

## Moralist Discusses Theatre Of Today

Dr. Hendel Will Address  
English Literature  
Society

At the third meeting of the Eng-  
lish Literature Society to be held this  
afternoon at four o'clock in the Union  
Grill Room, students will have an  
opportunity of hearing the ideas of a  
modern moralist on the question of  
morality in the theatre. Dr. Hendel,  
the guest speaker, will take as his  
topic "A Moralist Looks at the Thea-  
tre."

Dr. Hendel is head of the depart-  
ment of philosophy and professor of  
moral philosophy. In his discussion  
of the question, Dr. Hendel will go  
back to the ideas of the ancient  
Greeks, discussing their attitude to-  
ward morality in the theatre.

Dr. Hendel will point out that this  
problem has occupied the minds of  
many thinkers from ancient Greek  
times to the present. He will dis-  
cuss the ideas of Plato, who raised  
the question of the effect of the thea-  
tre on morals.

Dr. Hendel's speech, however, will  
centre on the ideas of Rousseau, who  
later raised the question in France.  
Dr. Hendel is particularly interested  
in Rousseau, since he has done a great  
deal of research work on this author,  
last year giving a series of lectures  
on Rousseau at the University.

At the conclusion of Dr. Hendel's  
speech, the meeting will take the form  
of a discussion.

## Principal Improves

It has been announced that  
there is little change other than  
slow but steady improvement in  
the condition of Sir Arthur  
Currie who has now spent one  
week in the Royal Victoria Hos-  
pital.

## Mount Royal Hotel Scene Of 1933 Junior Prom Festivities

Sale Of Tickets To Third  
Year Students Begins  
Today

ONE of the main innovations in this  
year's Junior Prom will be the  
fact that the Mount Royal Hotel has  
been chosen to replace the Windsor  
as the scene of festivities. Many rea-  
sons have motivated this change, the  
most important being the elimination  
of gate crashing, made possible by the  
fact that there is only one entrance;  
further economies will be realized by  
the restriction of complimentary  
tickets, the absorption of the meals  
tax by the hotel.

The committee under the chairman-  
ship of Max Quinlan has been work-  
ing hard in the past few days in order  
to secure the best entertainment avail-  
able. Tickets will be on sale today, at  
the rate of five dollars per couple.  
Juniors only can secure the paste-  
boards today and the following have  
been chosen to take care of the sales  
in each faculty:

R.V.C., Helen Stewart; M.S.P.E.,  
Joyce Lewis; Law, Clarence Quinlan;  
Medicine, Bill Hartsough; Engineering,  
Howard Lang; Dentistry, John Van  
Vleet; Commerce, John Gibbon; Ar-  
chitecture, John Sprinkle; Arts and  
Science, Ralph Allen.

The music will be supplied by Lew  
King and his orchestra. This band  
is better known to radio fans as the  
Molsoners. Tickets will not be ob-  
tainable from Bill Gentleman or at  
the Union Truck Shop as was pre-  
viously announced. Definite decisions  
about the entertainment will be an-  
nounced as soon as they are reached  
by the committee in charge.

## Theolog Undergrads Plan Relief Scheme

Fortnightly Teas In Divinity  
Hall Aid Unemployed

POSITIVE WORK DONE  
Seven Men Aided — Lec-  
tures And Dance For  
Winter

Once again Divinity Hall will echo  
to the sound of many voices as the  
series of fortnightly teas which were  
inaugurated last year by the Theolog  
Undergrad Relief Committee get under  
way on Friday afternoon at 4.30. These  
teas are part of a program to raise  
money for the purpose of assisting  
young men of some education, who are  
at present out of work, to continue  
their studies and so give them a better  
chance to take their place in society.

Last year the committee was re-  
sponsible for looking after seven young  
men by providing them with rooms,  
board, clothing, education and ade-  
quate companionship on a basis of ab-  
solute equality with the other students  
of the Anglican and United Colleges.  
The results were excellent, many of the  
men doing exceptionally well in their  
matriculation exams. Jobs were also  
provided for these men during the  
summer, so that the good work begun  
might be carried on unimpeded. Be-  
sides these, many outside cases were  
also looked after.

Fortnightly Teas  
In order to provide the necessary  
funds for this purpose, the idea of  
fortnightly teas run by the students,  
and at which professors and their  
wives, and many others, have con-  
sented to preside was decided upon.  
Students from most of the faculties on  
(Continued on page 4)

## Engineers Gather

Meeting At 8.15 Tonight  
Preceded By Dinner

The regular meeting of the Junior  
Section of the Engineering Institute of  
Canada will be held tonight at 8.15  
when a talk will be given on "The  
Detection and Control of Fires with a  
demonstration of Fire Protection De-  
vices." This meeting will take place  
at the Automatic Sprinkler Company  
of Canada Ltd., which is located at  
6998 Jeanne Mance St., and can be  
reached by taking a Park Ave. car to  
Beaumont St. and walking one block  
east to Jeanne Mance.

A section dinner at 6.15 will be  
held previous to the meeting at the  
Pennsylvania Hotel on St. Denis St.  
just below St. Catherine St. There  
will be a charge of fifty cents per  
person.

All Engineering students are wel-  
come. Those who wish to attend the  
dinner should notify one of the E.I.C.  
representatives or phone LA. 8800.

## Arts Undergrads

There will be a joint meeting of  
the Arts Undergrad Executive and  
the Arts Undergrad Magazine Board  
tomorrow at 12.30 in the Union  
Grill Room.

Philosophical Society  
Gathers Tomorrow

The next meeting of the Phil-  
osophical Society will be tomorrow  
evening at 8.00 in Strathcona  
Hall.

Ernest Reed, graduate student in  
philosophy and a member of the  
executive of the society, will open  
the discussion. His subject will be  
"Can There Be Morality Without  
Belief in God?" This subject will  
take up the questions raised by  
the modern humanists who believe  
that man can fashion out a moral-  
ity by himself and does not need  
an external agent such as God.  
Everyone is invited to attend  
and refreshments will be served.

## Canadian Student Sold This Week At Special Rates

List Of S. C. M. Magazine  
Representatives Given

A feature of this week's cam-  
paign to secure subscribers for the  
Canadian Student is that all in-  
terested will save fifty cents. Dur-  
ing the time of the campaign only,  
there will be a special club-rate,  
bringing subscribers six copies for  
half price, the usual rate being  
one dollar.

The magazine, made up of con-  
tributions from all universities  
contains a page devoted to read-  
er's letters, expressing current  
opinions; the editorials contain  
comments on events in the stu-  
dent world; space is devoted to short  
poems, pen sketches, and book re-  
views and a section entitled "With  
the Movement" keeps the student  
in touch with the S.C.M. activities  
in other universities and brings  
reports on all conferences.

All intending to subscribe are  
asked to get in touch with their  
representative, a list of whom fol-  
lows:

Lloyd Morgan—Theology.  
Edward Vivian—Engineering.  
Peter Anderson—Strathcona Hall.  
Harold Gibbard—Graduate Stu-  
dents.  
Bill Gibson—Medicine.  
Phyllis Davies—Freshettes at  
R.V.C.  
Jean Hunter—Upperclass at R.  
V. C.  
Lois Retallack—Freshie-Sophs.  
(Continued on page 4)

## Arts '34 Will Meet At Class Luncheon

Hold Informal Get-Together  
In Grill Room Today

All men of the class of Arts '34 are  
to have the opportunity of getting to-  
gether informally at the class luncheon  
to be held today at one o'clock in the  
Grill Room of the Union. After hav-  
ing been together for three years it is  
thought to be high time that the mem-  
bers of the class get to know each  
other. As this is the final year, this  
and succeeding functions take on a  
greater importance than those of pre-  
ceding years. An attractive menu has  
been arranged, and tickets are ob-  
tainable from the members of the  
executive, and will be on sale at the  
door. There is a certain amount of  
business to be settled at this gather-  
ing, as certain important class posi-  
tions must be filled. The luncheon  
will be primarily a social affair, how-  
ever, and a good turnout is expected.

## McGill Man Weds Japanese Soprano

Takefumi Makiyama Gradu-  
ated In Arts In 1931

Mr. Takefumi Makiyama who gradu-  
ated in Arts from McGill University in  
1931 and is now connected with the Re-  
search Department of the Chuo Uni-  
versity was married to Miss Yoshika  
Miyakawa, a celebrated Japanese so-  
prano in Tokyo last month.

The groom has many friends in  
Canada and is well known in Montreal  
and other Canadian cities. In 1932 he  
was one of a group of Japanese students  
who made a goodwill tour of the Uni-  
ted States and Canada giving lectures  
on Japanese subjects.

Miss Miyakawa was born in the  
United States and studied music in  
Europe where she had great success as  
a concert singer. She is especially  
noted for having been a great sensa-  
tion in the role of Madame Butterfly  
in Paris.

The wedding was a brilliant social  
affair and was of international interest.

## E. W. Beatty Urges Need For Support Of Catholic Charities

Active Canvass Of \$300 Now  
Under Way On Campus

ENDORSES CAMPAIGN

McGill Chancellor Spoke  
Over Station CKAC  
Last Night

The need for community support  
of charitable endeavor, such as the  
Catholic Charities of Montreal, was  
never more indicated than today, Mr.  
E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chancellor of Mc-  
Gill University, and President of the  
Canadian Pacific Railway, announced  
last night in an address delivered over  
Station CKAC when endorsing the  
present Catholic Charities Campaign.

"Three years ago, in keeping abreast  
with the movement of central control,  
the Catholic Charities of Montreal was  
organized on a federated basis under  
a legal charter," stated Mr. Beatty.  
Ever since then her record has been a  
proud one and, under the leadership  
of Catholic laymen, this work has gone  
on from strength to strength. They  
have today one of the best and most  
efficient relief systems in operation on  
the Continent and one in which legiti-  
mate civic pride may rightly be taken.

Aims of Organization  
"The Federation of Catholic Char-  
ities of Montreal confront one with an  
all-embracing program in that no one  
activity is omitted which can rightly  
be considered essential in a commu-  
nity such as ours," continued Mr.  
Beatty. "All that comes from life to  
death enters within the jurisdiction of  
this Federation in whose 24 agencies  
not one activity has been omitted that  
is necessary to community welfare. It  
brings peace, strength and courage to  
our fellow citizens upon whom the  
burdens of life have fallen heavily."



**McGill Daily**  
THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA  
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MURDER

## A Glut Of The Over-Educated

CURRENT conditions have had a considerable effect upon University life in the last few years. The number of undergraduate students attending North American Colleges has declined considerably. Fees have on the whole remained the same owing to the decrease in University revenues. The living-expenses of the students have been lowered. The morale of students has been affected. College life is more staid and there is less buoyancy and jollity. There has been more time devoted to studies. Scholarship has improved.

The above conditions are all expected as a natural result of the business decline, but a most unusual feature is the large increase of graduate students. This has been caused, no doubt, by the paucity of positions open in the business world. However, there are other causes. The secondary schools throughout the country in spite of increased registration have cut down their staffs. These teachers and would-be teachers assume that if they take a higher degree they will be able to get better positions when conditions become normal. Others realizing the necessity of probing more deeply into research problems have returned to college for graduate work. This has arisen owing to the more acute schools are bound to be disconcerting. The Masters of Arts and the Doctors of Philosophy have increased to such an extent that in a few years there will be a glut. Then the problem of what to do with these advanced students, or rather what they will do, will arise.

There are several solutions to the question. The first and most obvious is to limit the number of graduate students and to raise the standards. There are many men and women studying in Graduate Schools today who are not worthy of being there. They are mediocre students who by dint of continual hard work and persistence will get degrees. This is obviously wrong. If there was some method of selection and elimination put into effect, these students would be left out and the standard of the degree would be raised. The country would not have this surplus group of over-educated men and women on its hands. The Universities would be able to devote more time to their better students and provide better educational facilities towards study.

The results of this flooding of Grad- uates for them. The eliminated students would also benefit, for they would not be forced into positions not suited to them. (All these students have academic aspirations). Though it may seem hard at first, they would finally find their proper niche in the world.

Secondly, even with the decreased registration after such a move, there would probably still be a surplus of men and women for academic posts in the Universities. These students can be handed over to the High Schools, who would certainly be able to place Doctors of Philosophy on their staff. This would raise the scholastic tone of our secondary schools.

In Germany, most of the teachers at the Gymnasias and Hochschule are and have been Doctors. Some of these men have done remarkable work, work we consider over here to be only done by college professors. These men have made important contributions to world knowledge and culture—such men as Weill and Spengler. This also occurs in France and all over Europe. There is no real reason why this cannot be done in North America.

These are suggestions to alleviate a very pressing problem and unless something is done very shortly this continent will find that it has a large number of over-educated unemployed—men and women who have spent more than five years at Institutes of Higher Learning and who have nothing to live on are largely incapacitated for any other than academic work. The problem calls for immediate action.

## OUR GALLIC NEIGHBOURS

### Mr. Hurel Of "France-Film"

Mr. Hurel, President of the France-Film Company, and General Representative of the French Film Producers in Canada, left Montreal for New York on Thursday, November 9th, to board the S.S. Champlain on a business trip to France. Introduced by Mr. de Roussy de Sales, Managing Director of the Company, I secured an interview with him on the eve of his departure, and he was kind enough to answer certain questions of general interest to McGill students, especially those who follow present developments of the French Film.

\* \* \*

"What is the actual tendency of the French talking film, and its orientation as compared with that of the silent film?"

"The French talking picture originated around 1930 and has since then made rapid steps ahead. Its tendency is to be very modernistic in the scenery as well as in the scenario. As for its progress over the silent film one may say that the latter's popularity was perhaps due to its guiding of the spectator's mind which was not allowed to miss any details of the acting but had them consecutively and strikingly pointed out by the camera. The talking film has of course accentuated the spell and its position in the dramatic world is now unassailable as a separate and distinct Art."

\* \* \*

"What are the principal lines differentiating it from the American and the British films?"

"It is far more realistic than American productions and does not idealize nor poetize life, but shows it in its true colours. Beautiful girls and clean-shaven college boys are not always so common an occurrence in daily life.

"It doesn't breathe the apparent coldness of the British films. The actors are closer to the spectators. In fact the distinction might proceed from the ethnical differences of the British and French nations themselves."

\* \* \*

"What attention is given to the scenario, and the acting? Are scenarios written for such and such an actor, or are actors sought to fit in?"

"The keenest attention is given to both aspects. Peculiarly good acting may be requested for a well-constructed scenario, and of course the usual practice then is to look for the best actor for the specific part. But naturally the reverse also happens, although not the usual course in France, the quality of the drama being given precedence over the celebrity of the artist."

\* \* \*

"What is primarily looked for: the quality of photography, the texture of the plot, the grade of acting or the perfection of sound?"

"All these factors are considered concurrently and not independently. All receive attention to minutest details. Research laboratories, specially equipped for the advancement of photography and sound-recording and sound-making, are gradually eliminating the various defects inherent to all inventions. Real achievements are accomplished and American studios have often benefited by them."

\* \* \*

"What main defect is actually in process of correction?"

"Perhaps to avoid the film becoming merely a photographed stage play. The film has to bear different characteristics and the more it will dissociate itself from stage productions, the better will it become. But the main defect inherent in French films is a lack of commercialization spirit. The French look too much after artistic achievements and often neglect the commercial side of a proposition, the money-producing end of it. I consider it a rather negative defect, however."

\* \* \*

"How about colour-photography?"

"A new technique altogether in the film industry has originated lately. It has been perfected only five or six months ago, although its principles were known for years. The new film in colours will be exhibited very soon. Its quality is more than satisfactory. It means a wonderful step forward in filmdom. A decided success. For once will French Producers be exploiting something new in a commercial way. The most striking feature is that the cost of the colouring process will be practically the same as the black and white photography!"

\* \* \*

"Have many out-of-doors films been made lately?"

"Their number is not steadily increasing, for the cost of these films run very high; such fickleness being manifested by Monsieur le Sun, when out-of-doors scenes are photographed, that cost must be considered. Yet they will no doubt develop when times become propitious."

\* \* \*

"Why are there no French cartoons?"

"There has not been a great demand for them in France. A cinema programme as conceived over there doesn't call much for cartoons. Hence the non-existence of this particular branch of the film industry."

\* \* \*

"Is the French film censored in France? And is it not a fact that its morality is not quite irreproachable?"

"Censure as it exists in France is mostly a political one, and takes the form of a 'visa ministeriel'. An immoral French film is rarely seen. The words used are sometimes a little crude, the situations may be a bit risky, but our films, like all true Art, aim at portraying real life, and not at satisfying sensuous appetites. There is no immoral tendency, nor anti-social theses in our pictures. Our plays are not made out, like some, of purely luxurious and sex-appealing scenes, of leg-displays, gangster-killing, breathless and disgusting kisses. No a moral thesis such, for instance, as expressed in 'Strange Interlude'. Our films are not suggestive, but real pages out of the Book of Life!"

C.D.

## Panegyricus

### Dirt Dishers

College Winchells, particularly here at McGill have never met with particular success. The failure, it seems, was never due to lack of interested readers

—other factors, best left out here—entered into the question. The last key-hole snooping effort to make an appearance in the Daily, was the ill-fated "Dragon" and it died—why? Simply because it was so bold as to descend to personalities. But, you will ask, how can you have dirt without personalities? We insist that you can, and to prove our point, we'll give an example of what an effort of that nature should have looked like. The remotest suggestion of a name, must of course be eliminated. Here's how:

"What did ——— call ——— last night, and why did he object to such terminology? And why did she insist on repeating such opprobrious allusions? How did ——— land after having been thrown out of the ——— and why did he refuse to tell ——— about it? What soph and freshette are thataway about two other froshes and sophettes? Who was that ——— I saw you with last night? Why was ——— hanging ——— on the clothesline behind what well-known co-ed institution? Why were ———'s heels worn out and muddy this morning? What ——— and why did he ——— when she ———? Wouldn't you just like to know?"

Do you see the advantages of this system, my friends? Not a person mentioned, not a name implied. All you have to do is read your own dirt into the dashes, and no one is hurt thereby. Thus we do not find ourselves sinking to Winchellian levels, and yet we do not entirely deprive ourselves of the real spice of life.

### Exit Another Stronghold . . .

The feminist tide rushes onward. The deadlier species is pushing the poor male out of the picture little by little. Woman are now to be given regular access to the grill—and (horror of horrors!) even to the cafeteria at times. It was bad enough that they were permitted the use of the basement of this once exclusively male retreat, but that they should rise higher—No! It must not be! There is still one last barricade left in the Union for the men—when will that fall? And will the final struggle take place in the Engineering building? Can we trust the Engineers?

### Hints To The Revue

The producer of that elephantine—we don't mean chorus girls—revue, colored the Red and White, has once more issued a call for skits and other such literary stage effects. Far be it from us to inject a moral aspect into the issue, but it is our solemn opinion that what is needed in this production is a presentation of something of a philosophic nature, something with a moral tagged to it like the proverbial tin can to the dog's tail—so that it can be easily heard. And so we proffer our humble suggestion.

The little scenario we offer here was conceived in the paroxysms of a spiritual rebirth. The scene is in a smoke filled room, the decorations are in red and black and green. Our two heroes, Bill and Joe are seated at a table. Through the mist, the vague outlines of what might be bottles is perceptible. Bill's face may or may not be flushed. As the opening speaker, his tone is modified, yet with a touch of inspiration. The curtain rises!

BILL: Listen Joe, let's have a philosophical discussion. I'm just in the mood.  
JOE: Aw no! What can we talk about?  
BILL: Beetles!  
JOE: Beetles? What do we know about beetles in a philosophical way.

BILL: Nothing. That's why we can have a philosophical discussion. When two people talk about something of which they know nothing, then they're first rate philosophers.

JOE: O.K. then. What happens when you step on a beetle.

BILL: Why that's easy. They squish.

JOE: How d'you get that way? I tell you, they squish!

BILL: G'wan! They squish.

JOE: My dear man. Do you not realize, that in the process of placing one's foot unceremoniously upon any insect by the name beetle, it automatically squashes?

BILL: My dear Plato, your conception is entirely erroneous. Much as I dislike criticizing your system, I must insist that I speak from positive epistemological experience. I distinctly remember stepping on a beetle, in the true scientific spirit, and I assure you it squished in the most uncompromising manner.

JOE: But my dear man. You are putting too much emphasis on the dependence upon sensory knowledge. Examining the situation from a purely metaphysical viewpoint, I discovered that it squashed.

BILL: I tell you it squashed!

Fifteen minutes elapse with complete silence.

JOE: (apologetically) Hey Bill, maybe your right. Perhaps it really squishes!

BILL: Naw, you fool, I told you all along. It squashes!

CURTAIN

McPARKFOOTIN

### College Journalism

Much has been written recently concerning college publications. The writers blantly declare that they are an unnecessary expense, a waste of the student's time, that they give "no fundamental news writing experience to any of the students, and that 'their advertising departments make nuisances in the business communities."

If the censors of our student publications would thoroughly investigate the conditions of our local collegiate (and, we might add high school) journals, they would find that the college publication presents one of the few extra-curricular activities both educationally and financially, on the campus.

Student papers may not give "fundamental news writing experience to any of the students," as one writer says, but, strange to say, there are many alumni of college journalism who are enjoying successful careers in that field.

None of the advertising in our college papers is solicited as the business man's favor to the school. Students provide a live market for the products of modern business, and wise business men seeking their patronage through the closest medium—the school paper. National advertisers contact the college man and woman through agencies whose exclusive interest is collegiate.

College journalism is not a fad nor a product of adolescent frivolity but an established institution with an enviable record of achievement.

—Noble Dame Scholastic.

## Rise Of Hitler Due To Countries' Lack Of Keen Foresight

(Continued from Page One)  
The atrocities of Germany will ever come out. He also praised the heroic work accomplished by these newspapermen, who carried on their work in the face of real danger to themselves. The condition of the Jews in Germany can hardly be imagined by people outside the country. They are denied all entrance to intellectual pursuits, as well as being discriminated in all industrial and economical life.

According to the speaker's opinion, there is no hope for any change unless either economic disaster occurred in Germany or they became involved in war and are defeated. Neither of these conditions are likely to occur within the near future. Hitler has accomplished overnight what Bismarck could not succeed in doing in a whole career.

### Favorable Propaganda

Towards the conclusion, the speaker reviewed the favorable propaganda that is being spread about America in favor of Hitler. In a certain sense, their claims are justified that Hitler is rebuilding the life of the people and the country, and has aroused the youth from a state of hopelessness and despair to a state of amazing patriotic zeal. All these apparent advantages, however, will never compensate for the destruction of the principles of democracy, parliamentary institutions and individual liberty.

## Yvonne Hubert To Play In Tudor Hall

### Pupil Of Cortot Gives Piano Recital Tonight

In the second of the "Evenings with the Piano" at Ogilvy's Tudor Hall, Miss Yvonne Hubert, the French pianist and pupil of Cortot, will be heard tonight, at 8.30.

Her program of more than ordinary musical interest, will include Bach's famous Capriccio on the departure of his beloved brother. The piece, divided into six parts, describes the exhortations of friends to refrain from his journey, the story of the mishaps the traveller may meet with in foreign lands, the final farewell and concludes with a Fugue imitating the coachman's blare as the coach departs.

The program will also contain works by Schubert, Chopin, Debussy, Albeniz Ravel and Paganini (in a Liszt arrangement).

## Germania Club To Hold Reunion

The Germania Club will hold its next reunion on Friday, November 17th, at 8.30 p.m., at the premises of the Teutonia Club at 1177 Mountain Street. The meeting will take the form of a 'Kommersabend' in which the singing of German 'lieder' and dancing will take place in the club's well appointed ballroom. German will be spoken entirely and beginners will be provided a chance and encouragement to utilize and increase their knowledge of the language.

Mr. Schaffhausen, the German Vice-Consul in Montreal, has expressed his intention to say a few words about the traditional and historical background of some of the songs. A nominal charge of thirty cents is being charged to defray the cost of refreshments.



**Picobac Tobacco NOW 10¢ HURRAY!**

"Gentlemen—because so many of my fellow Canadians are smoking Picobac, it has become the largest selling burley tobacco in Canada—and because of its great popularity you benefit. You can now buy Picobac for 10¢ and get still more tobacco for your money."

"I urge every pipe smoker to buy one of the handy pocket tins of Picobac and get acquainted with a tobacco that's friendlier, more sociable in a pipe. As a matter of fact, you'll hardly recognize the old pipe, once it's loaded with Picobac, lighted and drawing well. Sweet? You bet! Mild? You can smoke it hour after hour and never get fed up. Cool? You'd travel a thousand miles and never find a mellowier, cooler smoke." Picobac is the pick of Canada's Burley crop, grown in sunny southern Ontario . . . always cool . . . mild and sweet in your pipe. Good for making cigarettes, too.

—and don't forget, you get more tobacco for your money.



Handy pocket tins now 10¢.  
½ lb. tins Now Reduced from 75¢. to 60¢.

IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!

**Picobac**  
Imported Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

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WHERE FASHIONABLE WOMEN GATHER.

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Tea Cup Reading Free

From 11.30 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
BY MONTREAL'S FOREMOST READERS

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Just below St. Catherine St.  
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED  
SANITARY SERVICE  
4 EXPERT BARBERS

Hair Cutting .35, Shave .20  
Manicure Free With Every Hair Cut  
JOE. LENNON, PROP

## Junior Prom—Dec. 15

## MENUS AT THE UNION TODAY

### LUNCH

35c

Pea Soup  
Pot Roast with Onions  
Baked Virginia Ham  
Spanish Steak  
Shepherds Pie  
Boiled or Mashed Potatoes  
Buttered Beans or Creamed Leeks  
Hot Cake with Syrup  
Apple Pie  
Banana Short Cake  
Lemon Cream  
Ice Cream  
Coffee  
Milk

25c

Meat Order with Potato and Vegetable  
Bread and Butter, Tea or Coffee or Milk

### DINNER

45c

Vegetable Soup  
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce  
English Mixed Grill  
Fillet Mignon  
Stuffed or Boiled Potatoes  
Creamed Peas and Carrots  
Buttered Beets  
Washington Pie  
Cream Puff  
Meringue Glace  
Grape Fruit  
Ice Cream  
Coffee  
Milk



# Redmen To Meet St. Francois In Hockey Tilt

## Hockey Classic Assured As Traditional Opponents Clash At Forum Tonight

**Saints Present Strongest Squad Since 1931 Play-Offs — Redmen Bolstered By Return Of Shaughnessy Jr. — Chance For McGill To Take Group Lead — McGill, St. Francois, Lafontaine And Royals Deadlocked In League Standing — Canadians Meet Victorias In Curtain-Raiser**

**BOBBY BELL'S** ROARING REDMEN renew traditional ice contacts tonight in their scheduled senior group clash when they meet up with the classy St. Francois sextette in what should prove to be 60 minutes of fast-moving action-cramped hockey of the best variety. Not since the memorable group playoffs of 1931, when McGill and the Saints demonstrated in no mincing fashion that they were capable of top-notch hockey in every sense of the word, have these two teams presented such a fine array of ice talent in city league play. From start to finish it promises to be a wow! Canadians and Vics provide the curtain-raiser for the occasion.

**Four-Cornered Tie**  
Tonight's matches will break the existing four-cornered tie which now features the senior group. McGill, St. Francois, Lafontaine, and Royals have all won out in their opening encounters. The latter teams, however, do not get into action until next Sunday, and consequently the Redmen stand an excellent chance of moving out in front in the league standing.

According to the doubtful method of considering the Red teams chances with regard to a scoring comparison with the Saints, McGill should take the measure of their opposition tonight. Both St. Francois and McGill have clashed with Verdun Maple Leafs in their initial tilts, the former downing that team by the score of 3-1, while Bell's clan came out on the long end of a 5-1 score.

The return of young "Shag" to the line-up brings the Red shirts up to full strength. Well up in condition due to his grid performances, the addition of this capable defenseman completes an almost impregnable back-line. Hall and Melickjohn will start in this department with young Shag filling in when the occasion calls. Other than this addition, the Red team will field the same squad which trounced Verdun last week in the group opener. McHugh will act in his capacity between the goalposts. Crutchfield, Ellis and McGill form the first rank forward line, while Farquharson, Farmer and Robertson do relief work on the sniping duties.

## Law Gridders Face Arts This Afternoon

**Epic Interfaculty Struggle To Be Featured At Molson Stadium**

### LAWYERS CONSPIRE

**STUDENTS** and staff of this university are advised to steer clear of Molson Stadium this afternoon between the hours of 3.30 and 5.00, if they are at all averse to viewing the

INTERFACULTY RUGBY STANDING				
Faculty	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Medicine	4	4	0	8
Law	3	3	0	6
Arts	2	1	1	2
Macdonald	4	1	3	2
Engineering	3	1	2	2
Commerce	4	0	4	0

corporal form in a mangled and dismembered state. This rather blood-thirsty prospect promises to be well in evidence when the mighty Law interfaculty pigskin handlers attempt to utilize their worthy Arts' opponents for the purposes not exactly congenial to the aspirations of said Artsmen—this purpose being to remove every particle of snow from the premises of the Stadium, an achievement to be effected according to the Lawyers through a utilization of the Arts team as the remover. Expressing this in more dignified language—Law intends to mop up the field with Arts. Any (Continued on page 4)

## Watt And Murray Clash In Dow Net Final

### Canadian Press Selects All-Star Collegiate Squad

**Young, Shaughnessy And Stockwell Gain Places On Grid Twelve**

**CANADIAN PRESS ALL-STAR TEAM**  
Flying wing—Don Young, McGill.  
Half—Jack Sinclair, Toronto.  
Half—Curly Krug, Queen's.  
Half (secondary defence)—Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., McGill.  
Quarter—Stew Ward, Western.  
Snap—Mike Kostuk, Queen's.  
Inside—Joe Veroni, Western.  
Inside—Walter Stockwell, McGill.  
Middle—Abe Zvonkin, Queen's.  
Middle—Gus Greco, Toronto.  
Outside—Andy Henderson, Toronto.  
Outside—Bill Glass, Queens.

the 1933 edition of the Canadian Press all-star rugby team, according to the THREE MCGILL players, four from Queens, three from Varsity and two from Western Mustangs comprise (continued on page four)

## Senior Polo Team Meets Champion Y.M.H.A. Tonight

**GEORGE VICKERSON'S** senior water polo squad is definitely assured of a tough assignment tonight in their local league engagement. First and foremost they face the Y.M.H.A. seniors, 1932 Dominion Champs, and unquestioned rulers of the roost in the current league play; and as if this were not sufficient, the match is to be played in the "Y" tank, long the bane of visiting teams who have found the shallow end of this pool a little too shallow for convenience, as many a stubbed toe and unexpected penalty have testified in the past. Play gets underway at 8.30, and a 25 cent admission charge is being made at the doors.

The junior squad, riding on the crest of a wave of victory, do not see action tonight, but will attempt to extend their consecutive wins to three, when they clash tomorrow evening in the Columbus tank with the same team which they trounced so decisively last week. This is none other than the Montreal Swimming Club team which is expected to put up a much stronger showing with the return of one of its fast swimming forwards, who was kept out of the last encounter due to illness.

The senior squad will line up as follows in tonight's match: Goal, Wayland; defence, Shragovitch; defence, Skinner; half, French; centre, Stein; forward, McLean; forward, McLean.

Mt. Royal and Park Avenue. Then walk east for three blocks and the Arena will be on the right-hand side, walking east. Girls are asked to be there sharp at 2 p.m. so as to utilize the full practice hour.

**TRACKMEN ATTENTION**  
Will all trackmen who have rented locks please call at the Field-House after 4 p.m. for their deposits. All who have equipment out please return it immediately.

**INTERCLASS BASKETBALL MANAGERS**  
Classes which have any intention of participating in the basketball loop must choose their managers as soon as possible. The managers are requested to see Coach Van Wagner within the next few days with regard to arranging practice hours.

**INTERFACULTY RUGBY**  
Arts will play Law today at 3.30 on the Stadium grounds.

## Longtin And Rainville Lose To Redmen In Semi-finals

**National Breweries Indoor Tennis Tourney Completed Tonight**

**Murray Displays Brilliant Form In Downing Davis Cup Star**

**LAIRD WATT** and Bob Murray, McGill's net aces of no mean ability wind up their tennis activities for this year in what may be termed a proverbial blaze of glory, when they face one another across the cement courts of the National Brewery Garage tonight at 8.15 in the finals of the annual indoor tourney sponsored by the Brewery company. Both lads achieved upsets in the semi-finals held last Monday night, Murray eliminating Marcel Rainville, defending champion and first ranking player in the province, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5, while Watt took the measure of Roland Longtin by scores of 6-4, 7-5, 6-2.

**Murray Brilliant**  
Murray displayed brilliant form in his match against Rainville. The Davis Cup star found the tricky placement shots of his confident young opponent a difficult proposition to match; and although holding his own during the initial stages of the play, lost out to Murray's consistent good playmaking. This was his first victory against Rainville in several engagements.

Laird Watt likewise chalked up his first triumph against his particular opponent. Longtin is ranked third in the province and has defeated Watt on a previous occasion. He could do little on Monday night, however, for the McGill titleholder hit a steady stride throughout the match which was not to be denied.

**Close Battle**  
Interest will be keen as to the outcome of tonight's final especially since Watt and Murray have carried on a friendly rivalry for several years in many of the local tourneys. Watt downed Murray rather decisively in the college net final last month, but with the apparently improved form lately demonstrated by Murray, an exceptionally fine contest should result.

## Van Wagner Drills Cagers For Action

**Both Teams Will Be Definitely Selected By End Of Week**

**SENIORS OUT TODAY**  
SELECTION of intercollegiate and intermediate cage squads will be definitely decided at the end of this week when Coach F. M. Van Wagner will line up nine players from his group of 11 senior candidates and an additional eleven cagers from his lot of 20 odd second stringers.

Yesterday afternoon saw the intermediate group set through their paces in a brisk workout, under the watchful eye of the Coach. A scrimmage game occupied the main portion of the session with the Coach checking up frequently on the play. Scriver, Levites, Conklin and Banning appear to have the stuff necessary for a berth on this squad although a number of other men will probably give them a tough battle for such positions. Thursday's session will be the last during which the seconds will practice separately, for after that time candidates will have been cut down sufficiently to permit of both the first and second stringers to work out together.

This afternoon, the intercollegiate (Continued on page 4)

## WHAT'S ON IN SPORTS

**TODAY**  
2.00—R.V.C. Hockey—Practice at Mount Royal Arena.  
3.30—Interfaculty Rugby—Arts vs. Law at Stadium.  
5.00—Basketball—Intercollegiate Practice at M.H.S. gym.  
8.00—Senior Hockey—McGill vs. St. Francois at Forum.  
8.15—Tennis—Dow Tourney Final at National Breweries Garage.

8.30—Water Polo—McGill Seniors vs. Y.M.H.A. at Y tank.  
**TOMORROW**  
1.00—Badminton—Meeting in Union Reading Room.  
8.30—Water Polo—McGill Juniors vs. M.S.C. at Columbus tank.

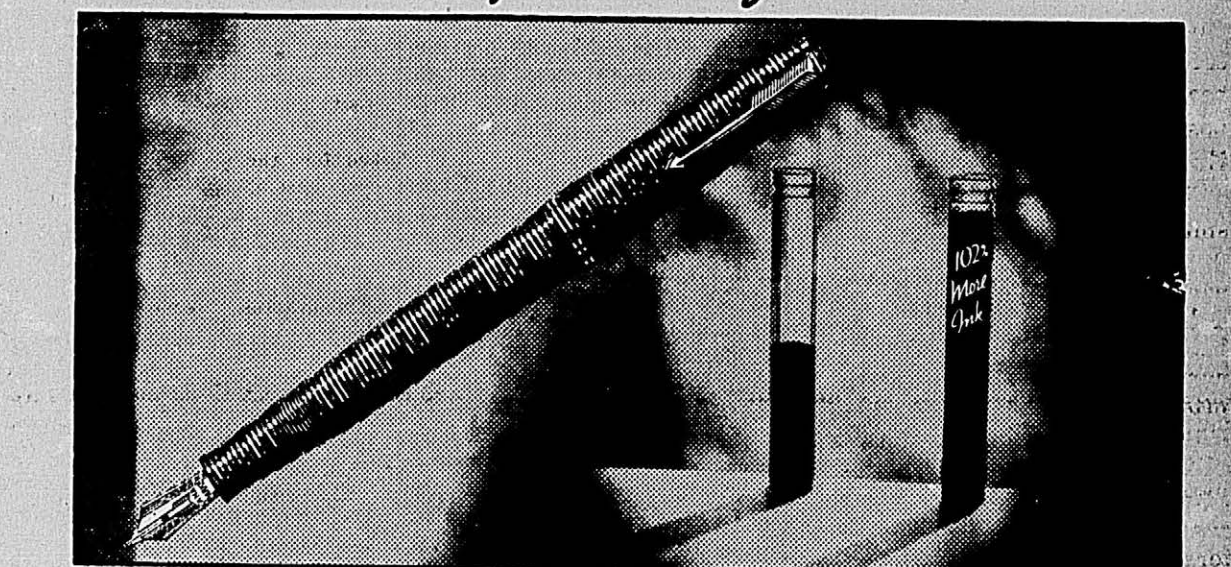
**MEDICINE II BASKETBALL**  
Will the following and any others interested turn out for a class basketball practice tonight at 6.00 o'clock in the M.H.S. gym: Wood, McGregor, Rothwell, Levin, Foster, Finley, Warren. (30)

Try the  
**PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES**  
at  
**Central Y. M. C. A.**  
this winter.  
Swimming, Water Polo, Handball, Basketball (House League) Indoor Track, etc.  
An hour's "workout" twice per week WILL KEEP YOU FIT.  
Students' Rate:  
To June 1st. .... \$7.25  
One Year ..... \$10.00  
1441 Drummond St.  
MA. 8331

Have You Tried The Meals at the  
**MCGILL SANDWICH SHOP**  
545 Milton Street  
Full Course 30c and 35c  
Served daily from 11.45 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.

**MONTREAL BOOK ROOM Limited**  
1455 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE  
Invites you to call and inspect the  
**PARKER VACUUM FILLER**

## GEO. S. PARKER'S FAITH IN A SCIENTIST'S "FOOL IDEA" Has Utterly Revolutionized Pens!



### New Sacless Vacuumatic Filler Holds 102% More Ink!

Rids Pens of Old-Time Parts and Faults . . . Guaranteed Mechanically Perfect  
**Beautifully Styled of Laminated Pearl and Jet**  
Reversible Point Writes Both Sides!  
The hope and despair of pen inventors for nearly 50 years has been the quest for a sacless pen—a pen that would hold twice as much ink, yet without piston pump, valves, or other parts that fail to stand up in service. They referred to this elusive creation as the "miracle pen." And finally most pen makers gave it up as a "fool notion!"  
So rubber sacs for holding ink continued to be the ruling method. Meantime, a scientist at a great University came to Geo. S. Parker—world's leading pen maker—with a revolutionary idea—the Vacuumatic Filler. It disputed solemn pen traditions—it defied the thousand failures that had turned men gray. Yet because it began where they had left off—because it repeated none of their mistakes—Mr. Parker accepted the challenge to develop it.  
It took us five years to perfect it. Then months to put

it through scores of machine-driven tests—more extensive, more grueling than all the human service it would get in 100 years. Now this great Parker Vacuumatic Filler supercedes all other pens in its price class. And there is nothing else like it at any price. A pen with a twice greater ink capacity! A twice-as-useful pen! A twice greater beauty and distinction. A twice greater value for the money. Its all-purpose Reversible Point of Platinum and Gold writes 2 separate ways for separate work. Its non-breakable, laminated barrel—as shimmering as velvet—is

**Parker VACUUMATIC FILLER**  
Laminated Pearl or Plain Jet Pen, \$7.50; Pencil to Match, \$3.50. Jet or Plain Transparent Pen, \$5; Jet and Gold Pencil to Match, \$2.50.  
Made in Canada, sold in Canada and in 70 foreign countries  
New Ink Discovery Ends Pen-Clogging Makes any pen a quick starter, self cleaner. Parker Quink—the new non-clogging writing ink with the secret solvent—cleans a pen as it writes! Get Quink from any dealer. Use Quink in any pen.

CALL IN AND INSPECT  
The Parker Vacuumatic Filler  
at  
**The Poole Bookstore**  
2055 McGill College Avenue

# UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17**

CABARET STYLE  
ENTERTAINERS.  
GOOD ORCHESTRA

**8.30 P.M.**

FOR TICKETS SEE  
Wm. Gentleman,  
Harry Grimsdale,  
UNION TUCK SHOP



## NOTICES

All notices must be written legibly, and must be handed in before ten o'clock at night. Under no circumstances will notices be taken over the telephone.

### UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

Tenders are being called for The Union House Informal, Nov. 17th, 1933. Please leave all communications at the Tuck Shop, care of D. Small. (34)

### NEW JEWISH CLUB

The next meeting of the newly organized Jewish Club will be held next Sunday, Nov. 19, at three o'clock in the Ball Room of the Union. The guest speaker will be Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C. M.P. Important business such as the choice of a name and the formation of study and dramatic groups will also be on the program. All those interested are invited to attend. (34)

### SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Sociological Society will hold its next meeting on Friday, November 17th, at 8.00 p.m., in the S.C.A. Room Strathcona Hall. The topic of the evening is "The Relation of Sociological Theory to Social Practice," the particular social practice to be discussed being that of Social Work. Several former students in the Department of Sociology now on the staffs of Montreal Social Agencies have agreed to be present and to take part in the discussion. (34)

### SPANISH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Spanish Club today at 8.30 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. Films taken in Spanish America will be shown by Mr. Macquodale, Supt. of the South American Agencies for the Sun Life. Mr. Macquodale will be assisted by Mr. Black, who will give in Spanish all necessary explanations in connection with the films. (32)

### JOINT MEETING

A novel entertainment is arranged for tomorrow afternoon, when the Delta Sigma Society, the Societe Franciscane, and the Music Club will combine in a joint meeting in the R.V.C. Common Room at 4 p.m. All women students are invited. Tea will be served. (35)

### GEOLOGY I

All students are recommended to see a picture called "Aniakchak," now showing at the Palace Theatre. (33)

### NATURAL SCIENCE I

All students are recommended to see a picture called "Aniakchak," now showing at the Palace Theatre. (33)

Announcement is made by the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, in co-operation with the N.D.G. Women's Club and West Hill High School, that a course of evening lectures will be given in the West Hill High School in the following subjects:

French: 20 lectures covering grammar, reading and dictation; starting Wednesday, November 15th, 8 p.m. Lecturer: Mlle. Barthelemy, Fee, \$8.00. History: 8 lectures in Current History of Europe, including changes in Germany. First lecture will be held Thursday, November 16th, 8.00 p.m. Lecturers: J. B. Rollet, M.A., and A. D. Dunton, M.A. Fee, \$4.00. Public speaking: 20 lectures commencing Monday, November 13, 8.00 p.m., under Mrs. K. C. Clarke. Fee, \$8.00.

Further information will be supplied interested parties upon application to the Secretary of the Department of Extra-Mural Relations, or by telephoning Marquette 9181. (35)

The Operatic and Choral Society will hold a general meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Room 2 of the R.V.C. This will probably be the last meeting. All are urged to attend. (33)

### CHEMICAL INDUSTRY CLUB

The first trip will be made tomorrow to the Canada and Dominion Sugar Refineries, 1410 Montgomery Street. Both the Chief Chemist and the Chief Mechanical Engineer have consented to conduct the party. All those intending to make the trip are requested to meet at the Chemistry Building at 1.45 p.m. tomorrow. All students interested are invited. (33)

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The Philosophical Society will meet in Strathcona Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Can There Be Morality Without Belief in God?" The speaker will be Mr. Ernest Reid. All interested are cordially invited to come. (33)

### MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The annual banquet will take place this coming Friday at 7.30 p.m. at the Queen's Hotel. All intending to participate should give their names to R. Boright or R. Clarke of Mining III and IV respectively. (34)

Will any person wishing to sell the book called "Accounting Principles and Practices" kindly call AT. 3643-J Saturday? (34)

### PHILATELIC SOCIETY

A meeting will take place tomorrow at 7.45 p.m. in the Union Music Room. After the meeting stamp bartering will be carried on. All interested are invited to attend. (33)

### ATTENTION ARTS '34

An Arts '34 luncheon will be held 832 Arts Building today? (33)

## The Text Of Armistice Day Speech Read For Principal

Feeling that the speech written by Sir Arthur Currie for the Westmount Women's Club on November 11th, which was read by Sir Andrew MacPhail in his place, is worth while, we reproduce it below in full.

### Ladies:

Both you and I are similarly at a disadvantage upon this the evening of Armistice Day. You came prepared to hear Sir Arthur Currie speak—he who did so much on the field of war to bring this Armistice to us; you are compelled instead to listen to me who did so little.

It is by very reason of that "much" which he did, that he now lies helpless in the hospital, near to the University which he served with a fidelity equal to the fidelity with which he served his King. It is therefore pertinent to our theme, and profitable for us to enquire how it came about that he achieved so much in both fields.

Twenty years have passed, but history endures. Sir Arthur Currie went to war, knowing nothing about war except the principles of it, and therefore with a mind free from false preconceptions. He had no Plan such as the French Staff had devised, a plan which cost them half a million lives before they discovered that it was based upon a wrong assumption, and almost wrecked the British Expeditionary Force. Nor was he led astray by the belief prevalent in the minds of the British Staff, in the flush of victory at the Marne, that the War would be over by Christmas.

Unmoved by these delusions, with a sense of reality, he set himself to work upon the material under his hand, of which he discerned the quality; he created out of it the Canadian Corps, a weapon swift, strong, flexible, the most powerful in the hand of Douglas Haig.

After the Armistice, he essayed a task harder still, when he became Principal of McGill University, a task as new to him as the conduct of war; and both tasks he performed with equal valour. The University was disorganized; the fabric laboriously built up in the preceding hundred years was stricken by war; the staff and students were dissolved, some broken in spirit, others never to return. Their names are blazoned on the University walls.

For nineteen months the University had been without a Principal. Sir William Peterson was stricken on January 12th, 1919; he resigned on May 1st, and Sir Auckland Geddes was appointed in his stead. But he was given a year's leave of absence; and in February 1920, when he became British Ambassador to Washington, he too resigned without having assumed the duties of Principal. On May 31st 1920, Sir Arthur acceded to the post; to take effect on August 1st, and he presided at the first meeting of Governors in September.

In this new world, he felt his way in silence; and those alone who are familiar with the inner mechanism of a University know how delicate a path that is to tread. In no long time he mastered every detail with a thoroughness that astonished even those who had spent a life-time within the walls. He entered into the inscrutable mind of the Professor; and, most difficult of all, he discerned and dominated the mind of the student, who is equally alert for any sign of weakness or of strength misapplied.

Students are tenacious of their own conventions. One of these was the mediaeval privilege of creating a public disturbance once a year; another was the newer and imported savage practice of "initiating" Freshmen into the amenities of University life. At the proper moment, Sir Arthur called across the tumult and the tumult fell. That quietness has now extended to all other Universities; the influence is disclosed in a correctness of behaviour even upon the football field. At this moment there is a hush in the lecture-rooms, upon the campus, and about the hospital where the Principal lies sick.

Now that Sir Arthur Currie is for the moment beyond the reach of hearing, we are free to enquire into the source of his strength in the dual fields of war and education. The source is one—his own inherent quality, a quality which appeals equally to the soldier and to the student. They demand a simple and direct mind; a nature free from guile, without pretence or vanity, with no trace of malice. They demand something more—a fearlessness and courage in rebuking those who display the contrary of those qualities. Secure in his own serenity, Sir Arthur would hold nothing back; and relying upon that singleness of intention, the recipient of his reproach would leave his presence under conviction, contrite, resolved and without bitterness.

We who are within the University may comfort ourselves with the remembrance that during his whole academic career we have welcomed today in the Grill Room of the Union. All members of the class are cordially invited. A good lunch will be served for forty cents; and important business will be briefly dispatched. (32)

### SLIDE RULE

Will anyone wishing to dispose of a slide rule kindly leave a note in Locker 832 Arts Building today? (33)

him with a spirit of unrestrained loyalty, offering freely of that technical experience which with wisdom and sincerity he did not hesitate to ask. His interest and the interest of all he made identical; and he made the University an integral part of the community.

What does the word "Armistice" mean? To most of us it means an eternal time of peace; that it marked the end of a war which was to end all war; that henceforth we could allow ourselves to fall into a lethargy such as that in which we lay in 1914, when we were suddenly aroused by the crying of the trumpets and the beat of drums. Armistice does not mean that. It merely means a temporary cessation by mutual agreement of hostilities between two armies in the field or between nations at war. Armistice means arms, stice means status from sto, I stand. It means stand to arms, weapons in hand, idle for the moment but ready for use; nothing more than a truce.

Those arms during the past fifteen years have been in almost continuous use again. At the present moment there is war in Cuba, less than a hundred miles from the borders of the United States; and the world is waiting with bated breath for some trivial incident, like the murder at Sarajevo, which will unleash the passion of war once more. Whoever it was who started the great war, it was not we in Canada; but we were innocently involved none the less, as we shall be again.

The soldiers finished their task with the Armistice on November 11th. The statesmen might have converted it into a Peace, but did not; they gave us instead the treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. The American Wilson who thought of himself as the supreme idealist was only an unrealist; the French were realists, and both were equally wrong. The Germans understood the meaning of the term Armistice; and every man of sense at Versailles knew that they so understood. They signed under torture; when the torture is removed the victim feels free to recant his signature.

The British may not appear to be the best in making war; they are the best in the world at making peace. They are aware that victors and defeated must continue to live in the same world. They made peace—not an armistice—with the Boers; and Smuts was their trusted adviser at Versailles.

Let us now come closer to the intent of this day. It is a day of remembrance not alone of the dead, not of the hour of victory but also of our own reviving sorrow, which is now the sorrow of the old; of those mothers who brought forth those young men doomed to an untimely end, who fondled them, who supported their earliest steps, who laughed at their first words, as the habit of women is, even whilst they themselves were in pain; the sorrow too of fathers now grown old, and every day demanding more insistently the young strength that has been destroyed. For us who are old those things do not matter much:

The pale moon is setting beyond the white wave.

And time is setting for us, O. Nor does anything matter to those for whom this day is one of especial remembrance. They will live as long as human remembrance endures. They have made expiation with their lives, and we may well leave them in their honourable graves. They are no longer amenable to any human voice of praise or of sorrow.

Our pity should go out rather to the young who now face life in this new and troubled world, of the same age as those who fell. It is easy to die; hard to live. No wonder the Preacher praised those who are dead and rest from their labours. To this youth I say: Do not think of those young men whom we commemorate on the morrow as strange heroes slain in battle; think of them rather as those who did their part as men, who in the indomitable Canadian army lived a life of temperance, poverty, chastity, and obedience, who did the soldier's simple duty in going to their death. Such a life can be lived in civil as well as in military life.

And after all, are you women who are mothers of 12-year old boys quite sure that you will not be called upon six years hence to face the problem that faced the mothers of 1914. There will be no problem. The boy will say in the event of war, "I am going to the war." If he said he was not going, it is then you would search your hearts. I am well aware that in Oxford, which is in England, two hundred young men are under a vow never to go to war, and that it is openly proclaimed—not in Quebec either—that "It is time for us in Canada to resolve that in no circumstances will we fight for our king and country."

For those who have a free choice and whose lives are not at stake, war is, in words as old as Pericles, the greatest of follies; but peace and thesis of a slothful peace is not war is not the antithesis; the anti-



"I got shoes—you got shoes—all God's chillun' got shoes! . . . . We may have shoes, you and I, but is that the thing that matters in the long run? Shoes and other material necessities make life possible, but do they make it worth living? In the S.C.M. conference next Saturday we are going to discuss ways to make life take on deeper meaning and to give it greater joy.

Do you think that Christianity is sickly sentimentalism, hypocrisy, a sedative? Are you trying to square a kindergarten conception of it with your college philosophy of life? No wonder you think it out of date and worse than useless. Come to the conference. Here you may find an unexpected freedom in Christianity, a new faith with its changeless and eternal significance, a deep and rich spiritual experience. Test Christianity with us. You will discover that it is very vital for every wide-awake individual in this Twentieth Century.

### TODAY

1.00—Open House Committee.  
3.00—Study Group; F. E. Peden.  
3.00—U. T. C. Group. Room 306.  
5.00—W.S.C.F. Groups

Race and Nationalism—Harold D. Gibbard, Room B.  
Unemployment—Lloyd G. Reynolds—Reading Room.  
6.00—Second Monthly Supper, Strathcona Hall. Speaker: Rev. David MacLennan of Emmanuel Church.

The monthly suppers have been planned so that members of the Movement may meet with each other informally to hear interesting speakers, to learn of the plans for the coming month, and to welcome these students who wish to learn more of the opportunities to be found in the activities of the S.C.M.

All students are invited to attend. Tickets may be bought from Study Group Conveners, members of the Cabinet and at the S.C.M. office, NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY NOON. The charge for the supper is Twenty cents.

## Lost and Found

### LOST

Will the person who found a calculus text book by Murray please return it to Harry of the Engineering.

(32) In the Arts Building on November 14th, a silver bar pin set with red and white stones. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Light brown Waterman pen and red Eversharp pencil in Medical Building or on a street outside the building. Finder please call MA 6649.

(32) A pair of eye-glasses on the grounds of the University. Finder kindly return same to the Secretary of the Law Faculty.

(32) One Waterman fountain pen, brown, on Friday last, probably lost in the Union. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

### FOUND

One black leather notebook. Apply to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

(32) but massacre. That has always been the fate of every docile, passive, and submissive people.

Do these people ever ask themselves what would have happened to them had we been defeated in the last war? Those who profess themselves dissatisfied with our present situation would do well to ask themselves that question. For such persons you women have your own method; and I suggest to you the words of old Chaucer: Now have ye lost my heart and all my love;

I cannot love a coward, by my faith. In the world's code, cowardice is the one deadly sin.

To us of 1914, war was a new thing. For a hundred years we had lived in peace under the shield of the Empire; the sound of battle never reached these far-away shores. We have since clamoured to be called a nation. Now, it appears, we are part of a Commonwealth, a word some one found in the dictionary; but whatever the word means we are out in the world with a responsibility that cannot be evaded. The young may deride us that we did not create for them a new heaven and a new earth in which they could live in easeful idleness. Let them see to it that they acquit themselves as well.

By the life and death of the young of 1914, our freedom was assured. It is the business of the present young men to see to it that this freedom is put to a good purpose; that demands some sacrifice even if it is something less than the spectacular sacrifice of their lives.

If the issue is now less vast, there is yet room for private sorrow and even for the luxury of grief, which tempered our pride in the victory of the first Armistice Day, and may now help to assuage any bitterness in our present economic distress.

I have not spoken to you as Sir Arthur Currie would have spoken. You have missed the glow and passion of his words; but I have

## What's On

### TODAY

1.00—Arts '34 Luncheon.  
4.00—English Literature Society.  
5.00—Players' Club Lecture.  
6.00—Monthly S. C. M. Supper.  
8.30—Spanish Club.

### TOMORROW

Joint meeting for R.V.C. Operatic and Choral Society. Trip of Chemical Industry Club. Philosophical Club. Philatelic Club.

## Van Wagner Drills Cagers For Action

(Continued from page 3)

aspirants are scheduled for a hard hour of cage tactics at the High School Gym. In this group Coach Van Wagner has lined up several of last season's best intercollegiate and city league performers as well as newcomers of acknowledged cage ability, hailing from across the border. Lewin, Faulkner, Small, Ross, Condit, and Wilson saw action on cage fronts in the '32 campaigns, while Silverman is an intercollegiate veteran of several seasons' past. Added to the above-mentioned are Gormley, Huff and Bowes performers on American collegiate cage quintettes before their advent to this university.

No word has as yet been received from the authorities with regard to the tentative arrangements made for local exhibition matches next month. Coach Van Wagner plans contests against Sun Life and N.D.G. Community seniors and intermediates.

### Canadian Student

#### Sold This Week

#### At Special Rates

(Continued from Page One)  
Betty Marshall—Second Year Women.  
Marjorie Ellis—Third Year Women.  
Relief Williams—Fourth Year Women.

## Law Gridders Face Arts This Afternoon

(Continued from page 3)  
mud which might conveniently accrue to the Artsmen in the mopping-up process will lend additional color to the already highly colored proceedings.

### Suspicious Evident

In fact so highly colored are these proceedings that many of the Artsmen have become color-blind—or at least blind to the extent of noting what the elusive and crafty Law faculty has been devising in the matter of crooked plans. Just where, for instance, has the "interfaculty rugby referee suddenly acquired the means of becoming a daily frequenter of the "Pig"? Why also should the entire Law team be outfitted with brass knuckles when it is just as easy to catch the ball bare-handed? And for what reason has the Arts kicking ace suddenly developed a sprained foot? These and a score of other equally suspicious questions are being asked by ardent interfaculty fans, but all will be answered this afternoon at the conclusion of the epic struggle.

### Canadian Press

#### Selects All-Star

#### Collegiate Squad

(Continued from page 3)  
selection just completed. Don Young veteran of many grid campaigns, obtained the almost unanimous decision of the judges for flying wing position. On the secondary defence line Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., drew the voting to beat out Kennedy of Western by a single point, while Stockwell gained the judges' decision for one of the inside positions.

Here is the way the voting went: Flying wing—Young, McGill, 8; Hamlin, Queen's, 2; Kennedy, Western, 1; Shaughnessy, McGill, 1; Krug, Queen's, 1.

Half—Sinclair, Toronto, 11; Krug, Queen's, 5; Westman, McGill, 5; Wing, Queen's, 2; Sherk, Western, 2; Arnup, Toronto, 1.

Quarter—Ward, Western, 6; Coulter, Toronto, 5; Arnup, Toronto, 1; Krukowski, McGill, 1.

Snap—Kostulak, Queen's, 8; Bell, Toronto, 4; Peacock, Toronto, 1.

Inside—Veroni, Western, 5; Stockwell, McGill, 5; Waugh, Queen's, 3; Gorman, Queen's, 2; Boothe, Toronto, 2; Warner, Toronto, 2; Letourneur, McGill, 2; Peacock, Toronto, 1; Weir, Queen's, 1; Copp, Toronto, 1; Byrne, McGill, 1; McQuigge, Toronto, 1.

Middle—Zvonkin, Queen's, 11; Greco, Toronto, 7; Letourneur, McGill, 2; Gorman, Queen's, 2; Hornig, McGill, 2; McQuigge, Toronto, 1; Quigley, Western, 1.

Outside—Henderson, Toronto, 8; Glass, Queen's, 4; Young, McGill, 3; Shaughnessy, McGill, 2; McLeod, Western, 2; Degnan, McGill, 2; Krukowski, McGill, 1; Stapleton, Western, 1; Bryers, Toronto, 1; Wigie, Queen's, 1; Kelth, Toronto, 1.

said for your meditation the things that are in my innermost mind, as he would have one speak, who speaks either to him or in his name.

## New Interest Is Sought By Joint

### Society Program

(Continued from Page One)  
VIII, and the fact that the famous British Photoplay "The Private Life of Henry VIII" with Charles Langton as chief actor, will be shown in Montreal shortly, the Delta Sigma Society have chosen King Henry as a subject for their presentation.

This presentation will take the form of a comic scene from the life of Henry enacted by two members of the society. The name of the skit is called "Catherine Parr". The part of the King will be played by Deborah Barbour and that of the Queen by Ann Armstrong. The Societe Franciscane is to present a short French play entitled "L'anglais tel qu'on le parle". In this play an English girl and a young Frenchman elope. They go to a hotel—and then things begin to happen. Just what will be learnt by those who come.

The cast in this play is: Julien . . . . . Marguerite Dubois Hudson . . . . . Gertrude Allen Interpreter . . . . . Frances Rayer Le Caissiere . . . . . Gertrude Paste Inspector . . . . . Adell Lorlie Le Garem . . . . . Bernice Askkanase

The Music Club's contribution will be a piano solo by Betty Guy and a vocal solo by Alice Miller.

All women students are cordially invited and it is hoped, that in view of this new and special feature that a large number will turn out. After the afternoon performances tea will be served. This will give further opportunities for those who are in college for their first year to meet members of other years.

## Dramatic Critic To Speak In Ballroom

(Continued from Page One)

of the Montreal Herald, the following week compared the screen with the legitimate stage. The third lecture, given last Thursday, was by D. M. Legate, like Dr. Edol a graduate of McGill, and dramatic critic of the "Star"; his subject being: "Art for Heaven's Sake." Thomas Archer will speak today on: "What is a good play?" The attendance at these talks has been increasing steadily, and lively discussions take place at the conclusion of the speaker's address. The opportunity of hearing a dramatic critic give his ideas as to what he considers a play worth producing should not be missed. It is felt by the executive who trust that the turnout of those interested will undergo its usual increase.

It is again emphasized that all students in the University are invited to attend these weekly talks, all of which have been of practical interest and value, not only to those actually interested in play producing, but also, to all who can appreciate any form of art.

The speaker for next week will be announced at the meeting today, and it is expected that the high standard of lectures will be upheld then. The Executive feel that they will be able to continue these discussions throughout the year if each one is well enough attended to warrant the invitation of speakers.

## Theolog Undergrads Plan Relief Scheme

(Continued from Page One)

the campus came with their friends and stated they had spent an enjoyable social hour. Through the kindness of Professor Macmillan and members of the English Department the "Comedy of Errors" was reproduced for two nights and the proceeds given to the committee for their work.

This year much the same sort of work is going to be done, only, it is hoped, on a larger scale. Instead of looking after seven men the committee looks forward to handling at least ten. In addition to the teas in Divinity Hall, a series of lectures by professors of the

## Claims Environment And Heredity Make Adequate Individual

(Continued from Page One)

opinion is, that heredity is undoubtedly the cause of increase in the numbers of mental defectives, as it has never been known for two mentally defective individuals to become parents of a normal child.

For human betterment good human germin plasma must be conserved, and defective germ plasma restrained.

Much interest is shown in racial inheritance. Recent investigations show that racial characteristics are inherited and are determined by the secretions of the ductless glands of the body. The Europeans owe their fairness to the hormone of the suprarenal bodies, while in the Mongolian race the thyroid gland is not so well developed, and in the Negro the suprarenal is poorly developed. Human racial crossing is generally a risky experiment, as it interferes both with social heredity and also with physical and racial inheritance. The mechanism of heredity through the chromosomes was explained.

### Education Stressed

In conclusion, the desirability of fostering the hereditarily fit and decreasing the numbers of the unfit for the good of succeeding generations. Education given to children and passed on by tradition should be of a type to make for racial betterment. It must be decided whether the world is to be ruled by races of high standards or whether higher civilization is to be submerged under the dominance of races whose standards are low. Everyone has obligations to posterity. The recognition of the importance of heredity must be urged. The perfecting even to a small degree of the human race, physically, mentally and morally, is the task in which each should take a share.

MONTREAL THEATRE LEAGUE. Special theatre rates are now available for student subscribers at the Montreal Theatre League. For further information phone Abe Gruber, DE. 2678, at any time. (35)

University and other well known men in Montreal may be held. Already Professor Paul McCullagh of the Classics Department, and Dr. McLennan of the Department of Philosophy have offered their services for this work.

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